



Photos by Theo Stout

Keeping "bods off the sod" appears to be a difficult trick on this busy campus corner near the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Perhaps "the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

Daily Universe

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Wednesday, October 6, 1971



'Make it with you'

'It don't matter to me'

'Bread' schedules BYU concert Oct. 14

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

"Bread", a consistently top-ten producing unit of performers noted for its soft, interwoven harmonies and eloquent ballads, will appear in the Fieldhouse on Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Tuesday on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center at prices of \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Hailed in newspapers around the country for their mixing tight,

contemporary music with soft love ballads, "Bread" has penned such chart-toppers as "Make It With You," "It Don't Matter To Me," and "Let Your Love Go." *Disc and Music Echo* stated the secret of their success as "complex simplicity, if that makes sense. Their tunes are full of musical variety, yet simply arranged to come over with maximum impact."

Originally, "Bread" was formed by David Gates, James Griffin and Robb Royer, who knew each other through various studio and group involvements

before they finally agreed to try something together.

As Gates recalls, "We sat down, started singing and jamming together, and the sound came out. The first label we approached was *Elektra*. We liked them immediately, and they liked us, and we never went elsewhere."

Having formed in late 1969, the group released their first single in the spring of 1970 with "Make It With You," and has since released four other successful singles and three albums, the latest of which is "Manna". In August of this year, Royer left to concentrate on writing motion picture and television plays, and was replaced by former session-man, Larry Knechtel.

Individually, Gates is the group's bassist, primary producer for "Bread's" material, and his voice is heard on "Make It With You" and "If".

Griffin, the lead guitarist, and Royer wrote half of the groups material, and aids in the record production with Gates.

Drummer Mike Botts came to the group after the first album. On that album, "Bread" used studio drummers to shape their material. However, beginning to tour, they felt a need for not just a drummer, but the drummer. Botts, having worked with Wes Montgomery and Wes Smith, wasn't so sure that he was what the group needed, but Griffin, Gates and Royer knew it, and with enough persuasion brought him into the group.

Larry Knechtel, one of the most in-demand keyboard men in the country has backed up such major groups as "The Byrds", "Simon and Garfunkel", "The

Mamas and Papas", and "Johnny Rivers".

"Bread" has been touring for two years and regularly packs in spots such as the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City, and has played numerous campus auditions such as Michigan, Loyola, Syracuse, Duke, Purdue, Wake Forest, Utah State University, and elsewhere. "Bread" prefers short stretches on the road, the normal routine calling for two or three personal appearances each week, bunched around the weekend, then back to their professional-personal base in Hollywood to tend to recording sessions and other business matters.

Famous chemist here tomorrow

Dr. Henry Eyring, world famous chemist and distinguished professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah, will address the BYU student body at the Forum assembly tomorrow in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

Dr. Eyring has been president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has served as president of the American Chemical Society. Trained at the University of Arizona, University of California and the University of Berlin, he has taught at Princeton University, the University of Wisconsin, and at the University of California in addition to his responsibilities at the University of Utah.

He is also the author of numerous books and articles on physical chemis-

Draft ceiling hits 125, Utah absorbs 1.5 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Selective Service System announced Tuesday that lottery number 125 would be the ceiling for draft calls for the rest of the year when 10,000 men are scheduled to be inducted into the Army.

This means that all registrants with numbers over 125 are safe from conscription, but that all men with a random selection number 125 or below will receive an induction notice this year, said Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr.

Colonel Delmore John, assistant director of the Selective Service Board of Utah, said that Utah generally absorbs one half of one per cent of national draft quota, which means some 44 men will be

called up for induction physically within the next three months.

However, John continued, due to the confusion with the new law that just passed Congress and the intervening period of time between expiration and passage of the draft law, the calls will not be sent out until the first of November, giving draftees an estimated 20 days to prepare instead of the regular 10.

Since the number of qualified men with numbers 125 and below exceeds 10,000, Tarr said some would be drafted in the first three months of next year.

He added that local Selective Service boards would deliver the 10,000 man quota for October, November, and December in two segments

At Devotional

Bishop blasts socialism, dole

By JOHN FISHER
News Editor

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric thumped socialism and hand-out welfare at Devotional yesterday calling for an abolishment of the dole.

"The dole must be abolished. They didn't say cut it in half; they didn't say to delute it down; they said we should abolish the dole," said Bishop Simpson in reference to the First Presidency's stand on welfare when the Church Welfare System was organized in 1956.

ACCORDING to Bishop Simpson the establishment of Church Welfare was designed with

three objectives: to end the dole, to make work the ruling principle in the lives of Church members, and to stimulate thriftiness among the saints.

By giving something for nothing, said Bishop Simpson, "we invite a person to step down from the presence of our Heavenly Father."

"We are not in this business," he added, "We are in the business of helping people take a step upward and only as we maintain his dignity as we give him the opportunity to work for that which he receives can we hope to do that which we have in mind."

HE SAID that nothing could

deflate the initiative of a people quicker than for half to think that they need not work because the other half will feed them.

"Or, for the other half to get the idea that it does no good to work when someone else receives the rewards of their labors," he added.

"There are certain truths which are true no matter how much the world may question or deny them. In the economic realm for instance you cannot legislate the poor into freedom by legislating the wealthy out of it," Bishop Simpson quoted from Christian Economics Magazine.

And then, "You cannot multiply wealth by dividing it.

The governments cannot give the people that which they do not first take away from them and that which one man receives without working for another man must be paid for without receiving."

The late President David O. McKay, has stated that the whole purpose of the Church organization is to bless the individual, according to Bishop Simpson.

"How that stands out in striking contrast to the claim of the Communists that the individual is but a spoke in the wheel of the state," added Bishop Simpson.

"THE IDEA is diametrically opposed to the gospel of Jesus Christ where the individual and the family unit is the most important thing."

Quoting again, he said, "History seems to show the powers of evil have won their greatest triumphs by capturing the organizations which were formed to defeat them and when the devil has thus changed the conscience of all of us, he never alters the labels. The fortress has been captured by the enemy but still flies the flag of its defenders."

He added in the comment "So as socialism begins to take over we find the same flag waving to what seems to be the same kind of patriotism; but all the time the contents have been changed."

Bishop Simpson elaborated on the basic and fundamental concept of the Church welfare program in contrast to other forms of social aid.

Firstly, he said, the individual



Bishop Simpson

should take care of himself so far as possible and failing that he looks to his family.

Then, if the individuals and the family cannot take care of the situation, the Church and all the members of the Church are invited to participate through the welfare program.

"Stay out of debt," he admonished. "While you cannot have a years supply, you stay out of debt so far as you possibly can. Sometimes you have to go into debt a little for your education, but try and see a way to make repayment."

"I think the best rule-of-thumb to apply—if you need a luxury, you pay cash for that extra," he said.

First president to a BYU stake called as regional representative

BYU's first campus stake president, who was recently elected as a Regional Representative of the Twelve, believes that never before has there been General Authorities so concerned about students as those of today.

"The attitude of our Church leaders to education is shown by the fact that they established the Church-wide education system to

provide necessary religious instruction to all the saints," says Dr. Antone K. Romney, BYU professor of international education.

Dr. Romney, who succeeds the late Harold M. Wright as Regional Representative over the Bountiful-Woods Cross region, was the first president called when a stake was organized at BYU in 1956.

Dr. Romney has also served as BYU dean of students, the dean of College of Education, and acting dean in the Colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences.

"It is well for us to think of the total Church curricula as educational in nature, not just the formal education institutions," he maintains.

"We shall never find another group of general authorities so much concerned with the well-being of students of all ages," says Romney.

Before his call to assist the Council of the Twelve, Dr. Romney was serving as executive secretary of the Church Correlation Committee.



Antone K. Romney

Request filled

An overwhelming student response to a request for blood donors for Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson kept the Student Government offices busy yesterday with a flood of offers to help.

Prospective donors arrived on the Fourth Floor ELWC, before the offices opened at 8 a.m., and continued to volunteer until the doors closed in the evening.

The 12-pint quota was filled before Devotional Assembly, at which the request went out, according to a Student Government spokesman.

Top 10 players to go to Utah

The top 10 players of the BYU Fall Chess Championship Tournament, slated for October 8-9, will represent BYU against the University of Utah later this month. The tournament will be held in room 349 of the ELWC.

It will be a Swiss Tournament with each of its five rounds divided into 90 minutes, 45 moves. The rounds will be scheduled as such:

- 1st round - 6 p.m. Friday
- 2nd round - 8:30 p.m. Friday
- 3rd round - 9 a.m. Saturday
- 4th round - 11:30 a.m. Saturday
- 5th round - 2 p.m. Saturday

The tournament is open to all interested chess players.

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TONIGHT you can preview a SEMESTER IN JERUSALEM '72 with a performance by the Israeli Dancers of the Orion Hyde Club. Dr. Esther Bennett will present slides and travel information. Come to 394 ELWC at 7:30.

For more information call Travel Study, ext. 3946 or come to 202 HRCB.

Daily



Universe

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Dateline

by Peggy Ball

Thieu's victory opposed

President Nguyen Van Thieu's political opponents planned legal moves Tuesday to keep the re-elected South Vietnamese leader from holding the four-year office he won by a nearly 95 per cent landslide.

North Vietnam, in its first comment on Sunday's election, said it made the United States the "laughing stock of the world" for keeping in power "an incapable henchman who is not recognized by anybody and is opposed by the entire people."

The nine-member South Vietnamese Supreme Court must validate the election results by Oct. 25.

Plans are being made, however, for Thieu's inaugural ceremonies. It was rumored in Saigon that President Nixon would designate Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as his representative at the inaugural, but it was not confirmed by the American Embassy.

Thieu, unopposed in his election to a second four-year term, received 94.3 per cent or 5.9 million votes. There are 7.1 million registered voters in South Vietnam. Preliminary returns had showed a 91.5 per cent landslide for Thieu.

Who stole the staircase?

Doyle Beeber would like to know what happened to a 3,000 pound, 24-foot-long cast-iron staircase.

Beeber, terminal manager for the Ideal Truck Line here, said the staircase was discovered missing last weekend from the construction site of the company's new terminal building. He reported the loss to police after a check turned up no witnesses to the staircase's departure.

What is puzzling Beeber is just how the staircase could have disappeared unnoticed. He said it would have taken hours to dismantle it, and to take it in one piece would require a crane and a large truck.

Senate opposes new missiles

The Senate went on record Tuesday in strong opposition to development of accurate new missiles that could destroy an enemy's retaliatory capacity in a nuclear war.

By votes of 68 to 12 and 66 to 17, members rejected amendments by Sen. James L. Buckley, the New York Conservative-Republican, authorizing research to improve the accuracy and range of U.S. Minuteman and Poseidon missiles.

Buckley's aim was to turn the missiles into "counterforce" weapons—one which could knock out an enemy's missiles in their silos before they could be used.

Buckley contended that the United States must begin moving to match Soviet counterforce efforts—including the development of 25-megaton SS9 missiles that the United States fears could neutralize the Minuteman in a nuclear war.

American soldiers prepare to withdraw from Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Another 700 American soldiers were ordered Tuesday to prepare for withdrawal from Vietnam. They comprise two units, the 6th Battalion, 11th Field Artillery, Aviation Division, and the 335th Aviation Company, an assault helicopter outfit.

The order brought the two-day total of post-election withdrawals to nearly 4,000. The U.S. command Monday announced imminent departure of seven units totaling 3,215.

Military spokesmen said the Monday announcement included C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry-Capt. Ernest Medina's old command in which Lt.

William L. Calley commanded a platoon at the time of the 1968 My Lai massacre.

There were 212,500 U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam at the end of September.

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NEW
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At Annual Conference

Relief Society involvement stressed at meetings



Photo by Peggy Delaney

What is the role of the Latter-day Saint woman in today's world? What part does the church's Relief Society play in helping her define this role?

These and many other questions were answered by the speakers at the Annual Conference of the Relief Society held Sept. 29-30. Women surely "could never suffer boredom" in their several responsibilities as a Relief Society member according to President Harold B. Lee, first counselor in the First Presidency.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Women have two major responsibilities according to President Lee: "First of all you must maintain your place as a woman and rise to the majesty of your station instead of being made to think of your role, as something less than God intended you should."

"Righteous indignation should be felt by every true woman when she sees the vulgar portrayal of womanhood in pictures, on the screen and in song as something little more than a sex symbol."

Following the extreme fashions of the day is directly supporting those who take woman out of the Divine Plan of the Creator according to Lee.

A second responsibility according to President Lee is to heighten her role as mother, wife, true companion and help-meet to her husband.

FAMILIES

Marion G. Romney, current adviser to the Relief Society, spoke at the officers meeting Wednesday morning "Families are of infinitely more worth than buildings. They are of more value than the earth itself," he said.

God has provided the women

with a plan and specifications for building a family, he told the women. And the family is the most precious and enduring creation. Not following this plan "accounts in large measure for the instability of the family in our modern society" according to Elder Romney.

Former adviser to the Relief Society Mark E. Petersen warned of the attack on the home and family in today's society. "Are we to silently bow in submission to the assaults of the enemy?" he asked. "Are we, of this generation, to be weaklings in the face of severe opposition because so many men now advance theories opposite to the truth? Are we to believe them and follow after them or are we willing to learn from the prophecies the true way of the Lord?"

HUSBANDS

Directing his remarks to the women of the church whose husbands were not active, or were yet members of the Church, Boyd K. Packer, adviser to the Relief Society, said, "If you have faith enough and desire enough, you will yet have at the head of your home a father and a husband who is active and faithful in the Church. Some lose hope and have said bitterly 'it would take a miracle' And so say, Why not? Why not a miracle? Is there a purpose more worthy than that?"

"Sisters, make the Gospel seem worthwhile to your husband in your homes, and then let him know that that's your purpose. He needs to be told that you care about the Gospel as deeply as you do that you care about him infinitely more deeply because of what the Gospel means to you. Let him know that your goodness as a wife and a mother, as a

sweetheart and a companion in love grows from your testimony," he said.

We live in a troubled world according to Belle S. Spafford, General President of the Relief Society. Because of this, "Latter-day Saint women can all afford to deny herself the benefits and blessings of Relief Society membership," she said. "Relief Society is to present the doctrines and principles of the Gospel so that the women will accept them and live in accordance with them."

CHANGES

Several changes in the Relief Society effective September 1 were outlined. Perhaps the most significant change is that all Latter-day Saint women are

enrolled as members of the Relief Society. The responsibility for nursery will be given to the homemaking counselor. Changes in visiting teaching will allow Saturday and early evening visits, according to the Relief Society

Presidency. The visiting teacher message teacher will be referred to as the message teacher and will be made the head supervisor of the visiting teacher districts and an aid to the Relief Society President

Petty to wed

Miss Lucile O. Petty, BYU's Dean of Women will be married Friday in the Salt Lake Temple to Edgar A. DeMiller a graduate student in personal development and successful living. DeMiller, a convert to the church of four years is a retired major in the army. Miss Petty has been Dean of Women since 1968. She is originally from Ogden, Utah.



Miss Lucile O. Petty

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Peasant influence noted

The Chinese peasant influence appeared in America's most expensive fashion ranks Monday in New York.

It manifested itself in the Maximilian fur show, a top one. Maximilian prices for the new fur season—fall of 1971 to winter—go up to \$35,000 for a floor-length suede coat lined in international Russian crown sable.

Among the Chinese inspired silhouettes was the collic coat dyed in all the Chinese porcelain colors. Worn with wide-legged black satin pants and black satin skull caps, the tunic-length coats were done in many furs.

Anne Maximilian Potak, the designer likes the way the jackets make a woman look prettier.

Though humble in silhouette the coats have high price tags. A red broadtail one was priced at \$2,750.

Many furs were dyed the bright

reds, blues, yellows seen on Chinese porcelains. They are treated to keep their brilliant colors.

One mink coat in the collection had white sleeves. These could be taken off and replaced with sleeves to match the rest of the coat when one tired of the black and white look.

There were fur capes and raincoats lined in fur for both men and women, and brown and white mink ski jackets, the mink worked to look like tweed or knit.

The least expensive offering, a mink scarf for \$125. Just one skin, it was less than a foot long. Other, longer ones at higher prices were dyed also in paintbox colors. A champagne mink coat in the collection took special handling. Skins were treated first in France, then shipped to Italy for further processing, then shipped back to the United States to Maximilian's workrooms.

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Thursday, October 7

6:30 p.m.

Alumni House

Daily Universe

Women

Weight gain prompts emergency tactics

(UPI) — Edith Berman last March put the finishing touches on a manuscript for a book. A terribly embarrassing thing happened. She started putting on weight.

And that's why Mrs. Berman's double-door refrigerator at her home in Lincoln, Mass., now has a bicycle lock on it from eight at night until eight in the morning.

Her husband and three children know the combination. She doesn't.

The book Mrs. Berman worked on is titled "How to Stay 10 Pounds Slimmer—The Diet Workshop Guide to Weight Management," Macmillan.

Before the lock went on, Mrs. Berman had gained 20 pounds.

"All due to my nocturnal dietary sins," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Berman is director of research and development for the Diet Workshop, a multipronged program for the fat of the land. The workshop started six years

ago in her living room. Now there are 400 workshops nationwide.

"I was 221 pounds, wore a size 26½ dress and considered myself a hopeless case," she said. "Every morning I used to crawl back to bed after the children, three of them, left for school. I was literally sleeping my life away."

Mrs. Berman now is a size 14, but she works at staying there, weighing herself in the presence of witnesses at least once a week.



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F	\$50.00	\$34.95

P.S. Ladies, all of our leg-warming socks are on sale, too.



hoover's

78 WEST CENTER

Regulations
stress safe
environment

United Press International

New state and federal legislation is constantly being enacted to prevent accidental injury or death to homeowners, their families and their guests.

But no safety regulations, or even safer products, can prevent tragic accidents in the home if they are not actively enforced and supported both by industry and by the personal care and attentiveness of homeowners themselves.

Typical of new safety laws is the recently enacted federal Poison Prevention Act, under which the U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may compel child-resistant packaging for such potentially poisonous products as cleaning agents, cosmetics, insecticides, medicines and fuels.

Another precautionary law now passed in many states and pending in a number of others, requires installation of approved safety glazing materials in high traffic areas of homes and public buildings.

This would include a requirement that storm door windows, sliding doors and bath and showers enclosures, be made of materials such as Plexiglas acrylic sheet which have greater breaker resistance than glass.

When such materials shatter, they break into large, relatively dull-edged pieces, as opposed to razor sharp shivers of ordinary glass.

Many other products and devices now are available to the homeowner to safeguard his home and to prevent accidents.

They include improved insulated electrical wiring, fabrics treated with flame retardants, rubber bath mats and appliques to prevent injuries from slips and falls and caps to cover unused electrical outlets.



"When I was in Kindergarten all we did was goof off and my teacher used to say..." Just wait until you reach the first grade! We're easy on you now, soon you'll know what real work is!"



"When I was in first grade all we did was goof off and my teacher used to say..." Just wait until you cross the double yellow lines into the fourth grade! We're easy on you now, soon you'll know what real work is!"



"When I was in the sixth grade all we ever did was goof off and my teacher used to say..." Just wait until you reach jr. high! We're easy on you now, soon you'll know what real work is!"



"When I was in jr. high all we ever did was goof around and my teachers used to say..." Just wait until you reach high school! We're easy on you now, soon you'll know what real work is!"



"When I was in high school all we ever did was goof off and my teachers used to say..." Just wait until you reach college! We're easy on you now, soon you'll know what real work is!"

Daily Universe

cinamon lewis/editor
ben cinamon/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skouzen/editorial page editor



I'd walk a mile...

Maybe there is something to the accusation that our generation is physically unfit. People seem much more willing to take the elevator, for example, than the stairs.

Last week, one of the elevators in the Wilkinson Center was "out of order" for several hours. Badlam almost resulted. As I waited impatiently for a ride up to the fifth floor Universe offices, I was a little surprised at the number of people who ride up or down one level instead of walking.

Rather than climb up one flight of stairs, some students elect to stand waiting for the elevator for 10 minutes! Then, they crowd in, ride one floor, leave a conglomerate sigh, and vacate the electric box. Is this a sign of our times?

There are little signs outside the elevators in the Harris Fine Arts Center which suggest the stairs, but only for the heart's sake. That may well be sound advice. It is a disheartening prospect when students cannot climb one flight of stairs without over-exerting themselves.

Stairs are easier and faster to go down—and are often much more convenient. But why do people prefer to ride rather than walk? Could laziness be a factor? Could we be spoiled or "out of condition"?

Perhaps the student body should take to the stairs en masse. Healthier people are happier people (and can study better). Like the sign says: "For your heart's sake, take the stairs."

—Sara Greene



"Now I go to B.Y.U. and what with Skiing, and parties, and M.I.A. socials, and once in a while classes even..... I know what real work is."

letters to the editor

SUNDAY CLOSING

Editor: The Daily Universe Editor, conscious of the content of his newspaper?

Consider: On Wednesday, September 29th, the Daily Universe published an article on page one discouraging Sunday shopping and encouraging Sunday closing. The same issue carried a color advertising insert announcing the grand opening of a new store in the area with a proclaimed policy of being open for business seven days a week.

Consider: On Friday of the same week, the Daily Universe editorial page displayed a cartoon making light of the LDS hymn book and an editorial criticizing the proponents of Sabbath Keeping. The same issue carried a Special LDS Conference Section. One headline read: "Saints Meet in SLC to Hear Counsel." Another, "Authorities Comment on Rebellions."

Question: Should or should not the Daily Universe consistently support the teachings and suggestions of the "eternal Authorities" of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?

Don Hochhalter Brent L. Brown
Senior Senator Graduate
Provo, Utah Provo, Utah

NOTE: YES.

FILM

Editor,

Just what are this University's criteria for film censorship? Two years ago the final scene was cut from the movie "Planet of the Apes" when it was shown in the Varsity Theatre because it contained the word "damn."

Last year "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" escaped cutting even though the characters screamed an obscene word and the film contained a provocative (although funny) bedroom scene.

This summer the BYU film reviewing committee refused to allow the showing of "Bless the Beasts and Children" on our campus, as was their prerogative.

Monday the film "A Man and a Woman" was shown in the Varsity Theatre. "Bless the Beasts..." contained swearing and scenes "referring" to urination and masturbation. "A Man and a Woman" contained a five to seven minute bedroom scene. "Bless the Beasts..." at least had a moral; the other film had only an impressive list of awards to its credit.

When a movie is shown as part of the Monday foreign language film series, it is therefore exempt from the standards that apply to the rest of the films shown at this University? Does an impressive list of awards or reviews that regard a film as a work of art warrant ignoring of scenes by our film reviewing committee which would have been censored in other movies?

I did not object to the scenes in "A Man and a Woman," but I do believe that our film reviewing committee

should drop this double standard in movie selection. What are the criteria that make one film "garbage" and unsuitable for LDS audiences while another film which is equally questionable is shown unrestricted on campus?

Kathy Helms
Senior
Mandeville, Louisiana
ROCK MUSIC

Editor: Now that Elder Ezra Taft Benson has exorcised the origins and the effects of rock music, will the social office change our dance music; or will we continue to dress like angels? I and like devils?

Ken Larsen
Graduate
Provo, Utah
Sally Fettes
Graduate
Petersborough, Ontario Canada

Joan Hendricks
Senior
Encino, California

ED. NOTE: MOTHER MAY I?

LOST

Editor, I am really in a jam. Last Friday my wallet was stolen from the fourth floor of the Clark Library. It was a black, ladies leather wallet. Now this is what really makes it bad:

About two weeks ago I was in an auto accident. The name of the fellow

who hit me and his license number is on a card in the wallet! I have no other record of the accident.

There were other papers in the wallet, too, that have no value for anyone but me—like the \$12.00 receipt for a graduation application. I would really appreciate having them returned, also. But the crucial item is the card with the details of the accident on it. No questions asked, no charges. But would the person who took it please turn it in Security of the Lost and Found?

Florence Wilson
Senior
Ridgewood, Calif.

SPORTS

Editor:

I noticed the All-American Sports Dinner. This is a very good activity.

However, there was something missing. Brigham Young University has many more outstanding All-American athletes. A couple of examples would include:

1. Ken Petrea—U.S. and world champion weightlifter.

2. Jon Stanley, John Abraham, Pedro Viteco, and John Lowell—All Olympic volleyballers.

3. THERE ARE OTHERS.

These and all other BYU All-Americans should be included next time.

An interested spectator

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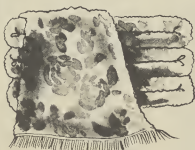
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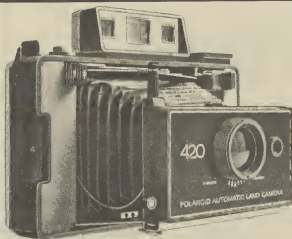
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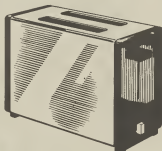
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AUSA on campus

Army ROTC unit receives charter

At ceremonies held recently in the Wells ROTC Building, the BYU's Army ROTC unit was awarded a charter to the Association of the United States Army (AUSA).

The charter was presented to Cadet Commander Greg Maynard by Colonel David R. Lyon, director of the BYU Army ROTC program. Maynard will direct the AUSA chapter at BYU.

"The basic goal of the AUSA is

to provide a program of military skills and knowledge for the cadets," stated Captain Jesse Chapman, faculty advisor to the AUSA.

Maynard noted that this would be done primarily through speakers, presentations, and possibly visiting some of the nearby military installations.

This is a nationwide voluntary organization composed of ROTC cadets, men on active duty,

reservists, and inactive reservists. Although BYU's chapter of students enrolled in the Army ROTC program, a majority of the nationwide organization's members are on active duty in the Army, according to Captain Chapman.

Currently there are sixteen cadets in the BYU chapter of AUSA. A drive to increase membership has begun this week. To be eligible a cadet must be a least in the second year of the Army ROTC program and have a 2.5 GPA.

Serving as other officers in the BYU chapter are Cadet First Lieutenant Bill Daniels, Cadet Second Lieutenant Dale Whiting, and Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Carlson.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students have today and Thursday of this week to specify address and telephone number corrections for the 1971-72 Student Directory. Correction tables will be located in the JKB, SFLC, and ELWC. All students are urged to visit the tables and assure that their number will be printed correctly.

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BYU clubs appeal for new members for '72

This is your year to get involved! There are a variety of clubs and organizations on the BYU campus in which you may find fun, friendship, and service opportunities. Open houses will be held soon for students interested in joining one of these many clubs.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Find a bit of heaven in Angel Flight! This is a club on campus looking for coeds who are

interested in sisterhood, patriotism and service, and being involved in everything from greeting General Authorities to tutoring junior high students and taking trips, from California to Florida.

Angel Flight, a national organization sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, is composed of 60 girls who engage in service projects and social exchanges. It has also an award-winning drill team and often takes tours with the cadets.

Open house for Angel Flight will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the SFLC.

AUNO

BYU Women are you interested
(Continued on page 12)

Retraction

There was no malicious intent in the headline which read "Former Provo auto dealer drowned by wife in pool" in the Wednesday, September 29 edition of the *Daily Universe*, former Provo auto dealer and millionaire was allegedly drowned by his wife Sept. 23.

Mrs. Duckett supposedly told police she killed her husband, Arthur, 55, to spare him the pain of living through another embezzlement scandal in which she became involved. She said she was convicted of embezzlement six years ago and had since become involved in a second case. Duckett was reportedly once a millionaire auto dealer in Provo, Utah.



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The GUNNER

By DAVE GUNN
Sports Editor



Cougar Stadium will be in moth balls for the next six weeks. Friday night's game with New Mexico was the last time the home town fans could see the Cats in Provo until November 13.

According to "Evil Eye Feeble," the local schedule man, "the state of home games looks fine to me." Feeble is alone in his sentiments. Playing five straight round games will be hard on the team, and the fans aren't crazy about the idea either.

Saturday, the Cats venture to Logan for a contest with arch-rival Utah State. The aggies are 3-1 on the season, having lost only to Nebraska the top team in the nation. USU defeated Kansas State, the team that stopped BYU 23-7. The game will be a tough test for the Cougars. BYU fans can still obtain seats for the Aggie game through the BYU ticket office at the special discount price of \$2.50.

After the Logan contest, BYU will travel to Laramie for a WAC clash with Wyoming. The Cowboys sport a 2-2 record at this time, but are always tough at home.

The following week, the Cats move on to Tulsa, the team that knocked off Arkansas. Tulsa is Coach Tom Hudspeth's alma mater, but the Cats won't get a very friendly welcome there.

The following week, again playing away, the Cats will meet UTEP, a team that sports a 2-2 mark. The Miners are tough and will be tougher at home.

The week following the UTEP game, the Blue will travel to Tempe for a match with Arizona State, defending WAC champion. ASU is 3-0 on the season and is primed for another conference title and bid to the Fiesta Bowl. This will be another tough game.

There's no doubt about it—the Cougars' work will be cut out for them. Each school on the away schedule is a respectable foe, and there's no real "brother" in the bunch. BYU's opposition for the five straight away games has a combined 11-7 win-loss record.

The Cats have shown poise in many respects this year. The BYU defensive, punt return, and kicking games have been good. The offense is improving week by week, and if the Cats can "get it together," they will do well against future opponents, in spite of the efforts of the scheduling boys.

Since we announced our "letters to the sports editor" column, the responses have been astounding. We haven't received a single letter. If you have any questions or comments about the Universe sports coverage, drop a line to Sports Editor, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.

In another Universe sports feature, coach Tom Hudspeth welcomes questions from BYU football fans on the football program. If you would like to ask Coach Hudspeth or one of his assistants a question, leave it at the Universe office. We will forward it to the coaching staff and print their answers in the paper.



BYU volleyball fortunes look good this year due mainly to the fact that two superior volleyball performers are here. John Lowell (left) Athletic Director and coach at the Church College of Hawaii, will be the mentor for Cat volleyball. Lowell has coached many championship teams, including the U.S. 1968 Olympic volleyball squad. Pete Velasco, (right) is also from the CCH, and he is here working on a master's degree. Velasco has been selected as an All-American in volleyball 12 times, and has been named to the Helms Hall of Fame.

Gymnastics season already?

No, the season won't start for several months, but Cougar gymnasts are already hard at work preparing for competition. This year looks more promising than ever for these athletes. Last year's rookies are now seasoned performers who can be counted on for consistent efforts. This year's new talent comes from many different parts of the United States. Together it will be hard for any team in the WAC to beat them.

Wayne Young and Werner Hoeger are strong in all events. Hoeger looks good on high bar and parallel bars, while Young has improved much on parallel bars and floor exercise. Along with returning WAC parallel bar finalist Bob Landers, and parallel bar specialist Bob Bailey they will make that event tough. Brent Hardcastle, another returner, puts on an impressive display of talent in floor exercise.

Junior college transfers, Dale Cutler and Randy Brown add considerable strength to the all around, and both look particularly good on sidchore.

Not far behind them are Randy Gose, Glen Magetigan, and Greg Ferrett.

Hernan Felix from Mexico shows great all around promise. Brown and Felix are superior in high bar and parallel bars while Magetigan has strong floor exercise and rings. Ferrett is an excellent long horse vaulter.

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Sport Shorts

By LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

Disaster once again struck in the Wilkinson Center this year as representatives of the Utah State Aggies pilfered the ol' wagon wheel right out from under our noses.

How can they get away with it? Year after year?

The wagon wheel, a symbol of football supremacy between BYU and USU, deservedly goes to the victor of each fall's football game. The Blue gridders have won the trophy two years running and the wheel has been proudly displayed in the foyer of the Wilkinson Center. But for two straight years now, just a week before the game, the USU thieves, who reportedly hired Alexander Monday for this past weekend's caper, have managed to slip in and grab the wheel without being caught.

After the Cougars trounce the Aggies this Saturday and the wheel comes to BYU once again, let's resolve to be more careful next year. * * *

Informed Yugoslavian sources report that the finest basketball team in Yugoslavia, the "Jugoplastika" of Split, made offers to former BYU star Steve Kelly.

(The Yugoslavian team heard of Kelly through Cougar teammate Kresimir Cosic. A proportionately



high salary was offered, but draft problems may have been Kelly's reason for declining the offer.

* * *

BYU and Utah State not only have the wagon wheel to think about this Saturday, but they also are both anxious to be the recipients of the "Beehive Book" at the conclusion of this year's football season. The book is a new trophy that will be awarded to the top major football team in Utah, based on the best overall record, or the best record against common opponents.

* * *

It'll be a sort of homecoming for BYU footballer Bob Larsen this week. Bob is a native of Logan, Utah, home of the Utah State Aggies. Bob is the only player from Logan on the team.

* * *

It seems like every week another former BYU golfer wins something somewhere. The latest victor is Craig Ridd, a member of the Cougar golf team from 1963 to 1966. Ridd captured the Idaho Open Golf Tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a one under par 203 for the 54-hole tourney.

* * *

Basketball player Jimmy Jones has left the Pros and become a Star.

Jones played last season for the ABA Memphis Pros but left them this season and has been acquired by the Utah Stars.

Football stats

Football statistics are usually indicative of a team's overall performance.

BYU stats for the first four games zero in on the Cougar offensive woes, and underscore the fact that the defensive unit is playing very well. The offensive is still building, and has not yet reached full potential.

After four games, the Blue has generated 950 yards offensively. The Cats have 438 yards on the ground, and 462 through the air. The opposition has 1355 total offensive yards, 789 gained from rushing and 566 tallied from passing.

The total figures for BYU need to be reviewed in their proper perspective, however. The Cats, after two good games, have sputtered with the ball against Kansas State and New Mexico. Against KSU, the Blue rushed for only 31 yards, while picking up 162 in the air. KSU had 363 yards to BYU's 193. The Cat defense did a good job in holding the Purple Pride to only 75 yards passing in that game.

In the UNM game, BYU's offense could muster only 169 yards, compared with the Lobo's 427.

BYU is working to obtain a balanced attack. If the offense can get clicking, and put a few points on the board while running some minutes off the time clock, then the excellent BYU defense will be able to breathe a little, and continue to stop the opposition's offensive thrusts.

Pacing the tough Cougar defense is Dan Hansen with 94 defensive points. He is followed by Jeff Lyman with 89, Carl Bowers, 77; Dave Allison, 71; Ray Crandell, 61; Paul Howard, 61; Bill Dvornik, 57; Ron Knight, 56; Joe Liljenquist, 53; and George Gourley with 51.

Number 74

Crandell stars at tackle

"Ray Crandell has great lateral movement and the strength to stop runners coming right at him. His ability to pursue gives BYU a strong sideline to sideline defense." This is how defensive coach LaVell Edwards describes defensive tackle Ray Crandell.

Crandell has been a defensive stalwart for BYU this season. He plays right defensive tackle for the Blue, and is tied with left tackle

Paul Howard for fifth in total defensive stats.

"Crandell and Howard are the finest pair of tackles I've ever had in my 10 years in coaching at BYU," Edwards continued. A redshirt in 1969, Crandell is an all-state footballer from Heber, Arizona. As a prep, he also excelled in basketball playing forward. Crandell is a Junior majoring in P.E. He is 6-2, 225,



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Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment



Miss Ayako Uchiyama will present "Temple Maiden" a dance concert in the Pardoe Drama Theatre Friday at 8 p.m.

Dances presented Fri.

Demonstrating the traditional dances of her people, Miss Ayako Uchiyama of Japan will present a dance-lecture program Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater of the HFAC.

A foremost expert on the unique dances and songs of the Ainu, Japan's aborigines, Miss Uchiyama is also an authority on Japanese drama.

Born and raised in Hokkaido Japan, she studied Kabuki dance at the Mizuki school and Shimai

or Noh dancing at the renowned Itoho Noh.

Her own dances, inspired by the Ainu culture won her the Hokkaido cultural prize in 1955 and national critical acclaim.

Miss Uchiyama has also studied modern dance in New York with Martha Graham.

Tickets are available in the Drama Theater ticket office. Admission is 50 cents for students with an activity card, and \$1.50 for the general public.

Dolls to be exhibited

An exhibition of 100 modern kokeshi dolls by outstanding Japanese craftsmen will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, Oct. 8 through Nov. 5.

The Japanese Doll show was organized by the Japan Society and is touring the United States and Canada under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

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Sardoni to conduct youth

Lawrence Sardoni of the BYU music faculty will conduct a concert of the All-State high school orchestra Friday at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Utah Education Association's convention now in progress in Salt Lake City.

The orchestra is composed of 110 high school musicians chosen

by audition as the best performers in the six Utah districts.

The program, chosen by the director, will feature numbers by Milhaud, Gordon Jacob and Stravinsky. The highlight will be a performance of excerpts from the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky.

Sardoni has directed All-State orchestral groups in most western states.

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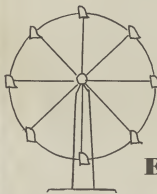
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In review

New 'ASSOCIATION' album, 'just great'

It's just fine. So toned down with light introspections into human character. So unified in its overall feeling of harmony and joy. That's just the way THE ASSOCIATION'S "Stop Your Motor" strikes me, an album containing several numbers the group performed here at BYU in their Winter Carnival contest.

His is the first Association album that hits me as being genuinely fun. Going from the Johnny Cash blues-style of "That's Racine" to the relaxed atmosphere of "Gotta

Be Real" to the slightly incisive humor of "P.F. Sloan." It's like a conscious study of slightly varying moods.

The album is well arranged, employing the Association voices with all of their abilities striking tones of country some good rock along with the usual Association brand of music that has defied categorization.

The Association is nearly a standard in music circles. Their style has been a unique product of seven different composers and

musicians who somehow manage to work together and produce a variety of testing of every ingredient in the group while at the same time holding the original composer's malleable print.

Members such as instrumental-virtuoso Terry Kirkman, and tenor Jim Foster still create consistently good material. Kirkman's "Silver Morning" is one of his minor masterpieces. Something like an ode to smog the song captures

the beauty of an L.A. morning view from the hills overlooking a smoggy city of smog covering the city. Building in tension, then releasing, it swoops in and out proclaiming the beauty and joy that is found in, of all things, smog. The optimism in the song reflects the optimism present throughout the entire album.

Jim Yester's "Along The Way," hits me as the most poignant piece here, or any member of the group, has done. It speaks so beautifully,

yet lightly, of unselfish love— "talking whenever you can and giving whenever you can."

In the time it takes to understand the band has written on the wall and gone away. So take life as you find it for all, taking it through the reasons for it, all along the way. . . .

Such a warm feeling the album generates. I mean like all right just pull over your motor and relax. This is great.

—Jeff House

Daily Universe

classified advertising

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1. Special Notices

PRE-HALLOWEEN CONTEST
Free up 12/15 valid to be given away Friday, October 8, in which each student, after anytime during the week, pictures will be taken. Wins reduced up to 15 in this contest.

LA SILMUOUE
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Need a reminder during the day?

University WAKE-UP Service

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Ask about prices - you'll be surprised.

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Quality diamonds at Student Prices.

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MAKES YOUR GRADES with expert typing. Free trial lesson. Call 375-1015.

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Salmon needed. Average earnings \$3.00/hr.

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IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU.

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COUPLES - NEW TWO BEDROOM APT.

Partially furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, fully equipped, modern, new appliances, new carpeting, new washer and dryer hookups. \$329/month. Call 225-8107 or 225-8107.

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74. Automobiles for Sale

28 Chev 2 Dr Sedan - \$4600

66 Buick Wildcat - \$4900

66 Ford V8 4 Dr Sedan - \$4900

66 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon - \$4900

64 Chevy 2 Door - \$4900

66 Ford V8 Country Bed - \$1199.00

Call 375-1015

Open houses slated

(Continued from page 7)

in meeting many new and fascinating faces? If so, AUNO is for you!

AUNO, (pronounced Ah-new) is the only women's club under Athletic Office directorship. They are the official greeters for the visiting athletic teams.

The AUNO open house will be held today at 7 p.m. in 358 ELWC. You may pick up an application at the AUNO table in the ELWC reception center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS
Mighty men of BYU! The Intercollegiate Knights, a national honor fraternity and the oldest service organization on campus, will hold an open house tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 184 JKB. Knights provides many university services and is responsible for several campus traditions, such as the lighting of the "V". It also provides great social opportunities.

All male students with a GPA of 2.5 or better are invited to attend the open house. Applicants may sign up at the table in the reception center of the ELWC.

LA JEUNESSE

Be involved in a good cause this year! La Jeunesse is planning a year full of activity to help the La Jeunesse sisters share their college years.

All women students interested in cultural, social, and spiritual growth are invited to attend the La Jeunesse "get-acquainted" open house tomorrow at 8 p.m. in A-150 JKB.

EOS AGAPAE

"With the sun as our symbol/And a smile as our creed,/If you're friendly and willing/It's you that we need."

For service and sisterhood/sunshine and fun/Try Eos Agapae/Best under the sun." Open house for Eos Agapae will

be held on Wednesday October 13, in room 295 of the ELWC, at 8 p.m.

News Notes

ARMY ROTC

An open house for the Army ROTC Chaplains and Band will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 375 of the ELWC. Interested cadets are invited to attend.

AUNO

An open house for the AUNO Club will be held today at 7 p.m. in room 358 of the ELWC. Interested young women are invited.

CHEFE AMIE

A meeting for members of the Chefe Amie Club will be held today at 7 p.m. at 961 E. 620 N.

EOS AGAPAE

Eos Agapae will sponsor a potluck dinner today at 7:30 p.m. Officers are to arrive at 7 p.m. Location is 941 Fur Ave.

FORUM FOR FAITH

This week's Forum for Faith meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in room 349, 351, 353 of the ELWC.

GOP

Cladus E. Stevenson will speak on voting in college towns at a meeting of the BYU College Republican Club Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 261 of the MCKB. Interested students are invited.

SOCIAL WORK

A meeting of Undergraduate Social Work Club will be held Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the multi purpose area of the SFLC.

Y CALABRES

A meeting of the Y Calabres Club will be held Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. for officers and 7 p.m. for members in rooms 384-386 of the ELWC.

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

MARKETPLACE

"Marketplace" is the name of a new series of discussions on current economic issues being sponsored by the Department of Economics. Meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. every Wednesday in 184 JKB.

The series will feature an up-to-date tape interview with well known economists, such as Milton Friedman, Paul Samuelson, and George Stigler.

Following the tape interview, there will be a discussion guided by one of the economics professors. Refreshments will be served.

Larry Wimmer chairman of the Economics Department, explained that "Marketplace" is a gathering where students and faculty can engage in an interchange of ideas. The meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

K. GUNN MCKAY

K. Gunn McKay, US Representative from District 1, is slated to speak Fri. at 11 a.m. in 184 JKB.

Rep. McKay, prior to his election in 1970, served as an administrative assistant to Gov. Calvin Rampton. He is a graduate of USU and a teacher by profession.

He will be addressing two political science classes, Dr. Hillman's 105 class, and Prof. Melville's 110 class. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

DALLIN H. OAKS

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be the featured speaker at a Logan smorgasbord for BYU alumni, parents of students, and friends Saturday prior to the BYU-USU football game.

Sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association with Dr. Joseph Papenfuss as host the luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Sky Room on the USU campus. A total of 13,500 alumni and parents live in the northeast Utah and southeast Idaho area.

Reservations should be made with Dr. Papenfuss no later than tomorrow by calling 752-5476 or writing to his home at 763 E. 12th N., Apt. C-3, Logan. Area BYU alumni who wish to sit in the BYU section may also purchase tickets from the USU Ticket Office for the section.

Pres. Oaks will be making his first appearance in Logan.



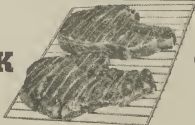
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838 NORTH STATE, OREM
2 Doors North of Park's Cafe
225-0336
All Beef and Lamb Are Fed to U.S. Choice Specifications

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SAVE 20% ON QUALITY MEATS

**RIB
STEAK**



**87¢
lb.**

Choice Steer
Center Cut

**GROUND
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**79¢
lb.**

SALMON

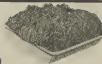
Choice Center Cuts

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Lean Beef
(Turkey Added)



**49¢
lb.**

3 lb. \$1.45

**VEAL
CUTLETS**

7 FOR \$1
3 oz. Breaded

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7 FOR \$1
3 oz. Frozen, Pan Ready

**SLAB
BACON**

Sliced 49¢ lb.



**39¢
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Lean Cut, Select Pork

Beef \$6.50
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CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Free Pick-up in
our EZ loading
Truck

**ROLLED
ROAST**



**89¢
lb.**

Choice Steer
Lean & Tender

**SPENCER
STEAK**

3 FOR \$1

**GROUND
CHUCK**

**65¢
lb.**

**PURE
PORK
SAUSAGE**



**39¢
lb.**

Lean, New England
Seasoning

**HALF
BEEF**

**59¢
lb.**

Choice Steers
Cut, Wrapped
and Frozen

**HALF
PORK**

**45¢
lb.**

Select Pork
Cut, Wrapped,
Frozen, Ham &
Bacon Cured